

Conserve Materials, Salvage Scrap For Victory



Faculty, Students Urged To Push New Scrap Hunts

"Save what you have. Make it last. It may be a long time before vital materials can be replaced." This was the message issued jointly by Harold W. Loman, College salvage head, and Herbert J. Zukauskas, student chairman, last night.

Members of the faculty and employees of the College are reminded that the scrap salvage drive is not over. A continuous effort is being made to collect metals and other vital materials no longer of utility to the College.

No written release is necessary for the scrapping, Mr. Loman stated, but heads of the departments are responsible for determining whether articles are of further value to their particular schools. Scrapped materials will be collected by College trucks when a sufficient amount has been gathered in one place. A telephone message will insure pick-up, the salvage head stated.

Students are requested to be especially careful with materials used in laboratories and workshops, Zukauskas pointed out. It may be possible to save much metal and valuable equipment by exercising a little more care, he said.

Fraternities and down-town living groups have been urged to conduct further hunts in search of scrap. It is hoped that a cellar-to-attic search may unearth several more tons of material for the collection.



Half of every tank, gun and ship is made from scrap iron and steel



Pamper Those Boots; Slushy Going Ahead!

Better take care of those overshoes which have been thrown so carelessly into the closet in the past; they're a part of America's wartime rubber supply. This advice was given by OPA last week.

The Government is counting on consumers to make their old rubbers and galoshes last as long as possible and to replace them with the Victory footwear only when absolutely necessary.

The Victory lines of rubbers and overshoes, containing more scrap rubber than before, are made for utility wear. Although they won't last as long as the old types, they will give satisfactory service—especially if they are properly cared for. They'll come in black only, and heels of new rubbers will be no higher than 2 inches. Wherever a substantial rubber saving can be made, waterproof fabric is being used instead. No more zipper closings, either, and no fancy boot or fur-trimmed styles for the duration.

"Swapping" or "trading" is one suggestion made by OPA to extend the usefulness of the present supply of rubbers and galoshes.

"What you're scrapping may save my daddy's life"



Victory Numbers

- Drive under **35** mph
- Heat under **65** ° and save fuel
- Eat only **2 1/2** lbs. meat per week
- Keep only **5** best tires. Sell rest to U. S.

Sharing the Meat

Your 24-pound voluntary limit restricts your buying of these hog, cattle, and sheep meats:

Retail cuts (steak, chops, etc.)	
Sausages (except from liver or other "delicacies")	
Canned meat (except "delicacies")	
It does NOT restrict buying of these:	
Liver, kidneys, feet, tails, other "delicacies" from any animal	
Poultry	
Fish	